al Currency. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has again uttered the right word at the right time. Correctly sttitude in favor of the preservation of a lowers."
sound National currency." He accompanied Attorn the financial situation, in which the foundation principles of monetary stability in its relations to the lasting prosperity and industrial welfare of the country were clearly and succinctly considered. He presented in a series of well grouped sentences one of the most sensible and practical analyses of the

of the subject, and are therefore ready to of Demagogy.

Apropos of this, the President says: "It ought not to be difficult to convince the wage earner that if there were benefits arising from a degenerated currency, they would reach him least of all and last of all. In an uncost of all the needs of his home must long be his portion, while he is at the same time vexed with vanishing visions of increased wages and an easier lot. The pages of history and experience are full of this lesson." In this, GROVER CLEVELAND has presented to the wage earner a picture that exposes at a glance the false idea that a cheap cur

rency is a friend of the poor man. Again he says: "It is utterly impossible that any one * * can be readily benefitted by a financial scheme, not alike beneficial to all our people, or that any one should be excluded from a common and universal interest in the safe character and stable val-

ue of the currency of the country." And again: "If reckless discontent and wild experiment should sweep our currency from its safe support, the most defenceless of all who suffer in that time of distress and national discredit, will be the poor as they reckon the loss in their scanty support, and the laborer and working man, as he sees the money he has received from his toil shrink and shrivel in his hands when he tenders it for the necessaries to supply his humble

Mr. Cleveland has rent the veil from top glish removed the veneer of thin pretension, individual beneficiary. sweeping away the fascinating rainbows and mental mirages, so skillfully and ingenious ly placed in the poor man's political firmament by these silver monometallists.

The character of the impending conflict we may, the line of battle is drawn between the forces of safe currency and those of silver monometallism."

Those people who are so fond of classing GROVER CLEVELAND with the "Goldbugs," and in cursing him generally for his unal terable position on the financial question, will do well indeed to remember that he was elected to office holding the identical views so well expressed in his recent Chicago letter: views that he had given full and uncompromising expression to long before he received the nomination in 1892. However much free silver Democrats may question the position of PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, they cannot accuse him of inconsistency. And they voted for him, too.

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19, 1895. President Cleveland's Andrew Jackson firmness in standing by his financial views is admired alike by those who agree with those views and those who oppose them. There are timid democrats who say that an expression against the free coinage of silver was not politic, in view of the knowledge that many democrats favor it. Perhaps it wasn't, but Mr. Cleveland has never been a politic man. That is one of the reasons why he has never got along with the trimmers of the democratic party. His tariff reform mesage of 1887 was not a politic document, but it resulted in uniting the democratic party and in making tariff reformer synonymous with democrat, and is today regarded by every democrat as one of the best things he ever did. Democrats admire courage, and no democrat will think less of Mr. Cleveland for having the courage to stand up for what he believes to be right, regardless of whether it be popular or unpopular with the party a large. He invites a contest within the ranks of the party, and is confident that when all the arguments which can be presented or both sides have been heard that an over whelming majority of the party will endorse his views. He may be wrong. Other democrats have been wrong; but when he ask: that the democrats shall come together and discuss this question in all its bearings be fore committing the party he is not unrea sonable. A campaign of education is never one sided. Let every democrat hear wha both sides have to say in coming discussion on the silver question, weigh the evidence as he would were he sitting on a jury, and then

decide which will be best for the country.

Up to this time most of the talking has been

done by one side. Secretary Morton is always interested i everything connected with the food suppl of the people; hence it is not surprising the he should be devoting his time and the power of the department of Agriculture to headin off the extortion of the beef trust. If he had his way, and President Cleveland and th other members of the cabinet agree with him, the tariff of 20 per cent ad valorum or foreign cattle would at once be abolished but only Congress can do that. As the next best thing Secretary Morton has amended the rules of his department so as to adm Mexican cattle, after they have been inspect ed by our officials. Speaking of the resul of this move Dr. Salmon, Chief of the Bu reau of Animal Industry of the Departmen of Agriculture, said: "It is guesswork to make an estimate of how many cattle will be brought from Mex co. There is no con-us of cattle in North Mexico. We have no figure to go by. Nor have we any accurate news a to what proportion of the cattle there are ready for slaughter. But what is known might encourage a belief that the number of cattle brought in from Mexico during the next mouth will be heavy. Once before we let down the bars to the incoming of Mexican cattle and within a month 25,000 were brought in. Probably the number will rea-100,000 this time." From the very marke variations in the retail price of beef in dif ferent cities Secretary Morton is inclined t believe that the retailer is squeezing the consumer harder than he himself is being squeezed by the trust. He is now making an investigation of the whole business. He says: "My belief that a beef ring exists among the big slaugh erers. The difficulty now bef ne us is how to prevent its continuance. If anything is done the papers wili have to do it. The Sherman anti-trust law will neither punish nor protect. We've gone all through it with a interescope, and the clear that it was made to be evaded and gone defendent and ex-Mayor Smith, of the Quaaround. There is nothing left but the whip ker City, plaintiff,

Hon. Dorman B. Eaten, of Ohio, who laims to have drafted the civil service law, Ravenna, Wednesday, April 24, 1895 and who was the first Civil Service Commissioner, is in Washington. He paid the President a high compliment when he said : For the courage President Cleveland has shown in executing this reform, for his faithful adherence to the law, he is deserving of the he declined the invitation sent to him by the this question, as in his brave stand for a slaves and the other half free, it was evident this question, as in his brave stand for a slaves and the other half free, it was evident this question, as in his brave stand for a slaves and the other half free, it was evident the reach of half the business men and citizens of Chicago to be sound system of currency, Mr. Cleveland him in that city, in appreciation of his all questions of partisanship are lost sight of, and he deserves just as much credit from of, and he deserves just as much credit from of, and he deserves just as much credit from the deserves from the deserves from the Government, and his "uncompromising or, and he deserves just a grant for the deserves just a gra

Attorney General Olney has filed a brief his reply, however, with a brief review of with the Supreme Court against any rehearing on that portion of the tax declared to be unconstitutional by the late decision. If a rehearing is granted by the court it will hardly take place before October.

It was formerly a remark of the philososubject ever given for popular perusal and phers that the brain of the public was mar scale, and with absolute impunity," that "it was guidance. He well says: "If the sound vellously prepared for the reception of error To Christ human life was sacred He said money sentiment abroad in the land is to save us from mischief and disaster, it must annals of bygone centuries affords a melan-en;" and "Take beed, that ye offend not one be crystalized and combined, and made immediately active."

Certain legislative causes have brought

Certain legislative causes have brought about great hardship and distress to the toil. men, to a limited degree only. Thanks to in home and church, is the cultivation of child ers in the realm. The common people "have the potency of modern assimilation of life ers in the realm. The common people "have found by bitter experience what it means to build the commercial structure of the nation on a foundation of sand. They have been the merits of solid menor in the potency of modern assimilation of thought, mankind is reaching out for the best in everything, and is learning to disjustent the color of the potency of modern assimilation of thought, mankind is reaching out for the best in everything, and is learning to disjust the city of salve of life, wo man was either the toy or slave of man. Pluny. tariffed into poverty and idleness, and while many of them recognize the true cause, and artificiality. It is still true, however, that realize that the present business stagnation the popular impulses are more or less inclining his wife's funeral by a combat of gladiators, and her ways. had its origin in war duties maintained and ed toward the externally more attractive tended to grace the occasion, was delayed by increased in times of peace, a large per cent mental and moral legerdemain that covers storm " of them have no logical ideas on this phase error with the guise of truth and lends to the tions to the front, has been the chief inspiration pernicious a dazzling semblance to the legitlisten to the clack and clatter of any quack imate and useful. Especially is this true specialist, and to swallow any sized dose of with the untutored, inexperienced mind of They are among the most consecrated saints in "panacea pills" prescribed by these Doctors our youth, who are constantly exposed to the history of the church. the inviting influence of baneful inventions that find recognition in the book world under the specious name of "fascinating fiction,"

In spite of the leavening process of eighthealthy stimulation of prices an increased een centuries of Christian civilization, the conditions of society are still very far from what they should be, and it is necessary to oppose a strong front on every side, to the tue, because it put slaves into service. Man was forces of error and evil that are insidiously of no importance. Condition was everything. forces of error and evil that are insidiously

at work in every part af the world. Inspired with the thought of assisting the young minds of the community toward the higher ideals, a number of our citizens have originated and put into practical shape the idea of a public library and reading room for Ravenna.

Under a statute enacted in 1892, any incorporated village is authorized to levy a tax, not exceeding one mill, for the purpose of founding and maintaining a public library and reading room.

The Legislature wisely recognized the moral and educational utility of such an inalso that the only way to insure its continuance was to support it by public taxation. And this is eminently right and just. A public library and reading room is something that every resident of the city is personally interested in, and to which he has full and untimited access. The privileges are equal to all, and all should therefore contribute to their maintainance in accorto bottom, and in his direct and sinewy En- dance with the property possessions of the

Among the pioneers in the movement the names of Hon, C. A. Reed and Rev. W. G. | bon Schoppe are particularly prominent. The latter gentleman has thoroughly sounded the sentiment among a large number of the could not be better indicated than in the representative citizens of the place, and his words of Mr. CLEVELAND. "Disguise it as suggestions everywhere met with hearty ap-words of Mr. CLEVELAND. "Disguise it as oroyal, and his plans with hearty endorse-men fought during the games of Trajan. Under proval, and his plans with hearty endorsement. After establishing a basis of popular acceptance, it was further planned, in order to get a still better and more complete exression from the people, to call a meeting for the public discussion of the project, at which representatives from all the various Orders and Churches in the town were invited to be present. The meeting was held last Friday evening at the office of Wm. Grinnell at Rome, and they soon ceased in the Provinces in the Opera Block. It was well attended and earnestly participated in by the large delegation present, who represented substantially all of Ravenna. Mr. Grinnell was Antonines, Lecky says five hundred thousand chosen Chairman, and E. W. Maxson as people were fed He declares it to be a politi Secretary. M. G. Garrison, County Treasur- cal device and a great evil for with food and er, was present, and spoke of the favorable outcome of a similar movement in Kent,

> told of the successful and satisfactory opera ion of the plan in Garrettsville. C. A. Reed said that the business men of along this line, and earnestly advocated the type and the exhortations of its teachers. nsummation of the idea, which seemed to

him a wise and beneficent one. Rev. W. G. Schoppe said he had probably isited one hundred business and professionil men, and understood them all to be in favor of such a movement. The material prosperity of the city would depend upon ts mental and moral development, especialvation had been that a good public library and reading room tones up the whole life of a city or community.

Rev. Andrew Willson spoke of the propo ed institution as a long felt need in this city, and called attention to a deceased citizen who had made provision in his will at one ime for the establishment of a public library n Rayenna, but as nothing was done about t, he feared the will had been changed. Mr. Willson, it is needless to say, is an enthusistic believer in the efficiency of the plan. Rev. B. F. Ashley said he had thought much of what a bright young man once said to him—that a young man was nowhere in Ravenna unless he had a girl. He thought coes of new and transcendent effectiveness, this needed here. Not every young man enjoyed needed here. Not every young man enjoyed the privilege of young lady companionship, at lessly repeating itself by a blind law of neand for such the area of intellectual enjoy-

ment outside of private reading, must appear parren indeed. Remarks, practically of the same tenor, ut for a large, intelligent and influential onstituency. They affirmed with much evident personal gratification, that the oranizations in whose behalf they were there, trongly favored the movement, and could pe depended upon to assist in the work of its future maintainance to the best of their abil-

D. M. Clewell was present, and as usua with him, manifested great and practical interest in an affair of general public concern. He said that such a library and reading carry the race back to any pumitive innocence, room was not only necessaryfor young men, it would greatly benefit all ages and class es of the people, The sentiment in favor of eve any one could be found who would think unfavorably of the plan. The only question was how to get at it. In his pracical business way he brought the matter to point, and suggested the selection of a ity Council, and ask them to levy the tax. Rev. Andrew Willson, Rev. B. F. Ashley and ommittee for this purpose.

Duplicate petitions will be left at the post ffice and other public places, after tomorow morning, for signature by citizens, askng Council to make the necessary levy. A special meeting of Council has been alled for next Monday evening, to take ction in the matter.

----In times like these, the safety of the naon's future is immensely fortified by the resence in the Executive Chair of a level. headed, far seeing and firm minded President.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., cotton mills have advanced the rate of wages ten per cent. The Wilson bill has come to stay until it is replaced by one of lower rates.

A. K. McClure, editor of the Philadelphia

of public opinion and that must be vigorous-ly wielded by the papers."

W. G. Schoppe, Sunday Morning,
April 21, 1895.

SUBJECT "Jesus Christ, His Influence the World's Progress' TEXT: 1 Cor 15: 25 "For He must reign till He hath put all enemies under His feet." Christ taught that all men were made in the whose privilege it had been to know her in Divine image; that human life was sacred, and man's value independent of his outward condition. The Roman ideal of virtue consisted in years in which Ravenna was her home. Her estimating the proprieties of his high office, he dectined the invitation sent to him by the highest praise. I am a republican, but on Gibbon says, one half the R man Empire were that virtue was beyond the reach of half the human family. Christ inclined the moral ideal toward the down trodden condition of the peo ple. He was born in poverty; He taught:

Blessed is gentleness, humility, resignation. He chose His disciples from among the humble. He tasted death for every man. He assumed human nature. Thus has He revealed the sa credness and grandeur of human life, as such. and made virtue possible to all What influence have these principles had on the world's progress? 1st Childhood, under Paganism, was either neglected or spurned An old Roman law de clares that parents must bring up all the male class of 1878. She subsequently taught a children and the eldest f-male, but they can term of district school, and then took a poexpose to death any maimed child, with the consent of five relatives. The historian Lecky said: "Exposure was practiced on a gigantic

Christ's method, which puts the affecin the elevation of womanhood. Women were among his nearest friends and most faithful followers. Last at the cross, first at the sepulchre

Dante measured the steps of his ascent in Paradise by the increasing light that shone on the face of Beatrice. So the condition of wo-men shows the power of the tender virtues over and poison the fountain springs of their lit-erary conceptions. the public mind and her progress is the evidence of our rising civilization.

3rd How wonderful has been the power o Ghrist over human slavery! In the ancient world men who were unable to pay taxes were sold; children of the poor were sold; also, captives taken in war; and piracy was considered a vir Such men as i liogones, Plato, Æsop, Epictatus, were slaves. Atica, less in size than our Rhode Island, had 84 000 citizens and 400,000 slaves Corinth had 450 000 slaves Fabius put 30,000 on the market at the sack of l'arentum Chris-ostus says rich men often had from one to two thousand slav's Gibbon says in the time of Claudius the Empire was half slave and half free. A slave was sold at Athens, in the time of Demosthenes, for about thirty dollars; at Rome, in the time of Horace, for about ninety dollars. In the camp of Luculius they could be bought for eighty cents each. The 97 000 sold by litus at the capture of Jerusalem, propably brought a less sum each than Judas received for betraying his Master. These men had no rights under the law. They were liable to torture; were sold naked in the market; were stitution in every municipality, and realized branded on the forehead The cut of the hair showed the servile condition. Porters were often chained to door posts. Into such a world of disregard for manhood Christ was born. Unto such a world he taught his noble truth of the sacredness of all human life, the brotherhood o all men, as children of one common Father Around his table all were equal. The Council of Orange in 441 A D., simply gathered up the truths that had leavened the public mind, when it declared that no Christian, whom Christ had

reations. The pomp and glory of the ancient world gathered round the amphitheatre, whereman and beast tought for the amusement of the public. At the triumph of Aurelian eight hun Dometian, females and dwarts were introduced into he arena. This was all contrary to Christ's idea of the sacredness of life. The early Chris tians battled against it, as a waste of life and a sin against God Their ideas grew in the pub he mind, until, under Honorius, in about the year 404 A D., a Christian preacher rushed into the ampnitheatre and parted the combatants He perished under a shower of stones, but the Gospel had done its work. It was the last game

5th Consider Christ's influence on the chari ty of the world. It was the custom of the Ro mans to give corn to the poor Cato did it to draw the people away from Coesar Under the amusement free people would not cultivate th-soil, if the land were given them. In the last volume of the History of European Mora's, Lecky adds: "Habitual and detailed charity making an extended statement. Mr. Maxson of individuals, so common in Christian society was scarcely known in antiquity. Public hos pitals were unknown before Christianity. It for the first time, made charity a rudimentary Ravenna owed something to the young men virtue, giving it a leading place in the mora

A Christian lady named Fabiola, in the 4th cen ury founded at Rome the first public hospi tal, and the charity planted by that woman's hand overspread the world, and will alleviate, ull the end of time, the darkest anguish of hu That same power has established asylums for

the aged and homeless, ministry of skill to the blind, to the criminal classes for whom Prison teform is at work, and the ministry to the in ly of its young men who are to take the same, begun among the Monks of the German forest, it has carried to superb consummation These illustrate the Christian conception of man's duty to man.

6th Consider then Christ's influence on the world's hope of progress. He reveals the di-vine aim of life, All things are gathered up and directed to the accomplishment of the king dom of God on earth. Shakespeare spoke as a Christian poet:

"There is a Divinity that shapes our end." So did Tennyson, when he spoke of

"One far off divine event,
To which the whole creation moves." Dr. Storrs says: "Marcus Aurelius express ed the feeling of the best part of Paganism things are repeated over and over from eternity Whatever happens has already been; it is the same show repeated But the thought of pro library and reading room were greatly was common to Christians, and it forms the contrast, as Leander said, between the Christian cessity."

Science is now in harmony with the Christian ideal of a divine end in view, and has recenticome into accord with the Christian method when it claims that at a point in the ascending were made by nearly all the representatives life the law of survival of the strong, and the resent, who spoke not only for themselves, struggle for existence merges into a struggle for the existence of others. This Christian method and ideal is the beauiful outcome of Drummond's Book on the

'Ascent of Man'

Dr. Storrs again says: "The final work his religion we do not yet see. It will not be accomplished till a perfect society, various and complex, yet harmonious and free, is universa-on the earth, under the sovereign rule of him ho chose the poor for his friends and peasant tor his Apostles; who honored women, loosened the fetters ef despair from the slave, and set the unlading celestial aureole on the head of the child And that ultimate society-it will not with a primeval simplicity of relations; it wis accept, complete and bless all civilization. I will be rich in lordly ac's vocal in literature abundant in general wealth from the past; bu t, he said, was all settled. He did not be it will also, as moulded by Christ, be like Him self, sweet in sympathy, pure in holiness, vit. with love; a city, not a garden-but the city o God coming down out of heaven, bearing h ight like a sione most precious, even like a jas

per stone, clear as crystal Commodore Perry sailed into Japan with ar ommittee to present the matter before the ity Council, and ask them to levy the tax. Stan of his flagship, and sent the one hundredth Psalm that begins with " stake a joylul noise. Rev. Andrew Willson, Rev. B. F. Ashley and
D. M. Clewell were thereupon named as a do Bay His mute guns spoke of peaceful commerce displacing warlike invasion. The stars and stripes were the symbol of Western vilization with its liberty, civil and religious and the open Bible and the sacred Psalm proclaim the triumph of the Divine purpose, which

s the hope of the world's progress. Do we desire to be in harmony with this ad in the near future the low priced material vancement? Then we must be di-ciples of Je-sus Christ, obey His precepts, follow His ex-Then shall we keep in step with the Lord's advancing host. "For He must reign till He hath put all enemies under His feet."

Home Seekers' Excursions South and Southeast via Pennsylvania Lines. Special low rate excursion tickets with twenty day return limit will be sold March 5th. April 2nd and 30th, form ticket stations on the Penn- and if matters continue as at present the sylvania Lines to points in Alabama, Florida. Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Times, had a verdict of \$45,000 returned Virginia. For details, apply to nearest Pennsylwill netther pulled not protect. We regone against him in a libel suit in which he was vania Line Ticket Agent, or address F. Van

Addie E. Swain.

The funeral of Mrs. Jos. S. B. Swain, held last Thursday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, on Cleveland Avenue, was attended by a large company of friends and former associates, and a heart full of goodness and amiability that endeared her to everybody.

The sorrow of the bereaved husband and parents is shared by the community at large of which she was an honored and useful

ADDIE E. SMITH was born in Ravenna, O. August 30, 1858, being the second child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. She was reared and educated in the place of her nativity, graduating from the high school with the sition in the graded schools of this city which she held up to the time of her man riage with Mr. Swain, which took place of June 30, 1881. Mr. and Mrs. Swain lived in Ravenna for

about three years, and then moved to Brockport, N. Y., going from there to Lafayette, nd., where they resided until 1887, when they moved to Sidney, Ohio, where she died. She left no children, but had taken a little niece, the child of her deceased brother, who died about fifteen months ago, to raise. She was a member of the Presbyterian

Church of Sidney, and in all things conformed her life to the precepts of Him whose words ever illumined her heart and directed Brief services were held in Sidney from the home, at which the members of the K. P. Lodge were present in a body. A delegation from Ravenna Council, No. 376, R. A.

met the sorrowing husband, mother and sis-

ter, at the train, and the casket was tenderly

borne to the home where she had spent so many happy years under the parental roof. The floral offerings were very numerous and very beautiful, speaking the language Of Course of the heart's deepest emotions, and the sen timent of the love that forever cherishes the nemory of those fallen asleep. Among them was a large cross sent by the Hermit Club of Sidney, of which both Mr. and Mrs. Swain were members; a large pillow of cut flowers from Summit Lodge No. 50 K. P., and numerous other floral tributes from Sidney friends; also, several floral pieces from R:

Rev. Andrew Willson preached a very comforting discourse, and the Ravenna Male Quartette rendered the music of the service. The remains were conveyed to Maple Grove Cemetery vault, to await disposal in her final resting place.

venna friends



dragging-down abdomen, and many other symptoms of de-rangement of the female functions can find renewed strength and health by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. For the pains and aches, the periods of melancholy and sleeplessness—

nothing can do you so much permanent good as this vegetable compound. You save the doctor's fee, as well as your modset free, should be in bondage to man. The Council at Rheims, in 625 A D., declared the sacred vessels of the sanctuary should not be melted into coin, except to redeem captives.

It is Christ's truth that has destroyed human bondage.

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Save the doctor's fee, as well as your modesty, by purchasing this "Prescription" of Doctor Pierce. For a great many years Dr. R. V. Pierce (chief consulting physician and specialist to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y.) made a specialty of the diseases of women, and a specialty of the diseases of women, and from his large experience he was able to compound a "Prescription" which acted directly upon the special internal parts of women. When in doubt as to your ailment write him, it will cost you nothing. A Book, ou "Woman and Her Diseases," published by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., is of interest to all women. It will be sent for ten cents in stamps.

when women are afflicted with nervous-ness, irritability, nervous prostration or ex-haustion and sleeplessness, in nine cases out of ten the source of the trouble is some displacement, irregularity or derangement of the special internal parts. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures permanently such cases as well as that distressing in-ternal discharge from the mucous membrane, inflammation and ulceration. Brooklyn, Jackson Co., Mich.

Brooklyn, Jackson Co., Mich.

Gentlemen—I am more than willing to say your most valuable medicine has cured me of female weakness and a catarrhal discharge from the lining membranes of the special parts. I suffered for years with pain in my back, never a night was I free. At your request I commenced treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I could not sleep on a mattrass; it seemed as though it would kill me. Since taking the medicine I can sleep anywhere; I am perfectly well. I would not be placed in my former condition for any money. Gratefully yours,

Mrs. J. 76. Parker

Three brothers-Will, Louis and John Barton, aged respectively 14, 11, and nearly 9 years, were arrested last Wednesday at their home on Page street, by officer Goodnough, at the instance of Fred, Lansinger, moulder at the Sad Iron Works. It seems that Lansinger was engaged in his regular which there were \$20.73. In the meantime the boys sneaked into the building, and Louis, being accounted the most expert of the older brothers, stole the money, whereupon the young thieves took their departure, durrying on to the P. & W. tracks, and prononey among themselves, but were much

frightened a few minutes later on seeing the owner approaching at a rapid gait. Lansinger discovered his loss soon after he boys had left, and at once started out in oursuit of them, coming up with them at the tank. The boys, realizing their close quarters, skillfully and expeditiously hid the money on discovering who it was coming toward them, and at first stoutly denied all knowledge of the affair on being charged by Lansinger with the theft. But the latter threatened the jail for them, and this proved too much for the youngest, who burst out

crying, and said he would tell where his share of the money was hid. This led to a full confession from all three of them, and all but fifty cents of the money was recover ed then and there. Lansinger swore out a warrant, and their crest followed in a short time. These are the same boys arrested recently

or stealing at school, and who some months previous to that robbed the money drawer of Recorder Post. The three boys were before Esquire Beatty the following forenoon, and the two older

ones bound over to Probate Court, where they were sentenced to the Reform Farm The youngest boy was discharged on account of his irresponsible years.

The machinery is temporarily idle at the

Ravenna Shoe factory. The situation is a

eculiar one, but by no mears peculiar to

this company. The price of leather has ad-

vanced over 60 per cent. since last Novem-

ber, and the jobbers, to whom a great per cent of the factory products are sold directis marked this way : ly, refuse to pay the consequent advance on shoes, and as many of them have large stocks on hand, purchased before the rise they are enabled to have things temporarily their own way. But it is expected that their triumph will be short lived, for every factory in the land that is not stocked with leather purchased under the former prices, either has or is about to shut down, and some time in the other factories will be exhausted, the supply of "cheap goods" will have been lisposed of by the jobbers, and then the situation will be exactly reversed-the jobbers will be dependent on the manufacturers. The retail trade that purchases direct from the factory are paying the advance without a murmur. The Ravenna Co. is receiving orders daily, from this class of deal ers, we are informed, under the new rates. wheels of the factory will be in operation again not later than two weeks from the pres-

ent time. It is, we are told, simply one of those situations that occur sometimes in all 427-429 Broadway,

Portage Co.'s Ravenna **Clothing Store** This Section J. C. Beatty & Son.

Would you think that one Store could sell 34 of any one thing before others got it? Won't Well, we did, we do it.

Take Hats,

Take Top Coats,

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Nearly every one says: " Came from Beattys'

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We can't sell to everybody. We don't expect it. Still we try to merit it, and get the other

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Many new things in store this week that are "exclusive ideas."

Be in the window, for we don't want them

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Too Well Advertised

We will show them to you with pleasure.

5th invoice of \$5 Suits. 100 more \$7 50 Suits promised by Thursday.

20 Cases of Shoes the last lot at

\$1.28 per Pair Bear in mind. Must raise a little

ORR'S PAN IS-\$1.15 per pair while they last. You really New Pants, we sell as cheap as 25 cents per pair, but they are good.

J. C. Beatty & Son

Well, * Talk * About * Bicycles! As in everything else

pertaining to our line. Cleveland, Waverly,

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EDITORS OF THE PRESS: Allow me, if

please, to make a statement to the W. R. C. just

During my absence from the Cemetery meet

one lady only that the error was published.

CHARLESTOWN.

APRIL 23. Last Friday a barn owned by John

Holden was burned. Mrs. Ennis, the lady living

on the place, had started a fire to burn brush or

uantity of hay was consumed. No insurance.

Rev. Miller and five other delegates from here

Rev. Porter, of Atwater, conducted memorial

mounced. Rev. Donaldson, of Florida. sent a

Mrs. Bigelow died Friday night, after a long

Marle Grove vault, and on Tuesday taken to

Richfield for burial. She was born in Cananda-

gua, N. Y., in 1823, and for nineteen years has

lived here. Four children, two sons and two

laughters, survive her. Her sons live in Rich-

Sundayed with H. C. Hatfield and family.

Many of our farmers have their oats sown and

ad no taste for that topsy turvy renovating.

a factory," which is ready for work again.

The farm of the late J. W. Hatfield, south of

Thompson, H. C., and E. W. Hatfield; consider-

Sheep shearers are busy and some have fin-

Rev. Donaldson, of Clarcona, Fla., writes

Com is being cultivated, beans growing nicely

nelon and cucumbers are up, and tomatoes in

blossem; peach blossoms all off, and oranges

would be if there were any outsoms to appear.'

WINDHAM.

APRIL 21.-Nelson B. Conant, who has been in

poor he: Ith for a number of years, died Sunday.

Mrs. L. O. Smith, nee Loughead, died at her

Mr. Kellows, husband of Mrs. Emma Kellogg,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Higley, died

at Canton Saturday. His remains will be taken

omorrow to Claridon, his former home, for

There will be five of the High School students

that will graduate at the close of the school

year, consisting of Misses Florence Harrison,

Glenn Woodworth and Clyde Colton. The close

of the term will occur Friday, May 24. and it is

now arranged to have the Commencement exercises the evening of that day, but if there should

be similar a preises in near by villages, already

arranged for that evening, some other evening

may be selected for the exercises here.

Blanche Hunt and Rachel Bevington, and Messrs

me in Garrettsville Saturday. Her remains

His funeral will be held from his late residence.

were brought today for burial.

Mr. Gibbons, of Ravenna, is frequently seen

President Ladies Cemetery Association

MRS. R. B. WITTER,

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SHALERSVILLE.

Daniel Colby is still slowly failing. J. O. and J. C. Libis were in attendance at the as I understand the matter in regard to the Solneral of their father, in Randolph, Tuesday. diers' Monument. Some of our Supervisors have commence work, and have not yet been assassinated. There are two or three men in our town who ave an aggravated case of breaking out around the mouth No person nor undertaking escapes heir foul denunciation. Truth is a word long

ing, last October or November, the matter was talked over of aiding the Relief Corps in raising nce banished from their vocabulary. Evidently hey are trying to see which can manufacture he biggest lie. The lie recently told by one of em about a certain teacher's certificate shows how little they know of what they are talking. Some of them will keep their chins wagging until they get a touch of the law yet-just wha ney deserve. The Feeder Dam Sunday School was reorgan-

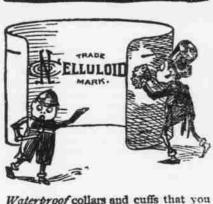
ed on Sunday last. Georgie Severance is wrestling with the grip Mr. and Mrs. Jones Sundayed in Windham. The dance advertised to take place at our

own Hall last Friday night, was a short lived affair. Some young bloods from Ravenna, whose mammas evidently didn't know they were out were in a gloriously drunken condition on our streets that evening. No hay loft or straw stack occupation that afternoon, and had hung up | being handy, they were compelled to suffer the garment in the room, in the pockets of (to them) terrible mortification of being exposed to the gaze of an otherwise respectable con munity. We advise their mammas to come with them next time they visit our vicinity. It has been reported that Warren Kimes h returned home, but such is not the case.

rubbish in the yard, when some burning fiber There was a case of child-beating in town last was carried to the barn by the wind. Neighbors week that is highly deserving of attention by succeeded in saving some machinery A small seeding as far as the water tank west of the the humane society. The same family have been C. & P. bridge, they speedily divided the continuing this practice for some time, and doubtless will not seep until arrests are made. went to Akron Friday to attend the E, L. Con-H. F. Morris was in Akron on business last

Johnny Kimes was as mad a boy on Monday ervices last Sunday, instead of Rev. Jones, as you very often see. He said some church member shot his dog-on Sunday, too. ribute of thought, which was read and inter-A family from Streetsboro have moved sted all present. the Kent house near the Disciple Church. The infant child of Del. Beery is better and nd painful illness, of inflammatory rheumatism. Her funeral was held Monday, at the house, Rev. Miller officiating. She was taken to

has been taken home to Freedom. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, from Ra enna, spent Sunday at their home here. The new bell on Schoolhouse No. 7, was hear for the first time on Monday of last week. It is a hummer.
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who is an expert in the profession. Eyesight is a Monument fund, but was laid upon the table for future action. In February the matter was brought up and a committee appointed to confer with the ladies of the W. R. C., to learn what was to be the price of the monument, where to be erected, what portion of fund, or amount desired from our Association, and how much time would be granted to raise it. The committee reported at next meeting, that the monument would be erected in Maple Grove Cemetery, probably, the probable cost to be not less than \$2,000, and would probably not be erected for two years. A vote was then taken, which resulted in favor of rendering what aid we could in that time, and a committee was appointed to solicit funds. This is a correct report of our proceedings, and I think it was a mistaken idea in the proper of the monument with the proceedings, and I think it was a mistaken idea in the process of the monument was then taken idea in the process of the months more than \$20 cases of all forms of vertication, such as Glacloma, Ulsearch of the cornea, Granulation, and all diseases arising from impure blood. Have you ever stopped to think how many people are blind through their own neglect and carelessness in not giving their eyes proper attention in time? You now have the opportunity of consulting one who gives all his time to the tretment of chronic eye trouble. Spots before the eyes, inflammation, Granulation, Winking, trembling spells, burning and smarting of the eyes, etc., entailing not cally positive injury to the sight, but untold misery and blindness.

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STREETSBORO.

The Epworthian delegates who attended the District Convention at Akron were Misses Addie Judd, Bessie Page, Gertle Cannon, Stella Mc-Lean, Mrs. E. C. Root and John Wood. Mr. Turner, of Akron, accompanied Rev. W.T. One evening last week a large number of the S. Culp on his preaching circuit, Sunday. friends of Wrs. Lizzie Knapp assembled at her Miss Parker, a friend of Miss Adda Elliman attended morning service at the M. E. Church

ome for a sugar eat. A fine supper besides was carried, and plates laid for about forty. It was ruite a memorable occasion. Two of our fine bycicle riders wheeled to New-Sunday. Master Blackburn, of Hudson, has been spend ing a few days in town, the guest of Miss Grace ton Falls and returned, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hatfield, from that place, LaDu The Indian doctors hold possession of our

burg at present. A pink Social, at the home of Martin Porte gardens are being plowed. The fine weather is Thursday evening, will be given by the Y.P.S.C.E. shing the spring work, even unto house-cleaning. One man remarked at the postoffice, he Half the proceeds will be given Dora Humphrey It is expected that Isaac Tozer will give a lec was going to take a basket and start out and not ture on his "Trip to England," next week Wed eturn until the house-cleaning was done, as he nesday evening. The Shalersville Male Quar tette will accompany him. Half the proceeds will be given the E. L. our streets. He is connected with the "Han-☐ The date of the C. E. has been changed from Sunday to Friday evening. The E. L. will con-

the Center, was sold last week to Mrs. H. H. tinue as usual on Sunday evening. Rev. J. W.

preaching also in the morning at the M. E. Church. Preaching in the Presbyterian Church nex Sunday, morning and evening. There will be meetings of the W. C. T. U. an L. T. L. next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Our Center Schools close this week, the Pri mary on Friday, High School on Saturday.

G. Fast will be a resent next Sunday evening

Prof. S. S. Wilcox and wife will go to Ada, to the Normal College. Mr. Stanley and the Garrett family have re loved to Shalersville, Mrs. Garry Thomas has been dangerously ill.

at is somewhat better at the present writing.



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